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IN COUNCIL

by IAN HADDEN

During the question period of the ninth meeting of the Student council which took place over two days last weekend, many interesting things were brought to light. Scarborough's dealings with SAC and SAC reps came under the gun once more as the diplomatic situation between the two student governing bodies worsened.

In the first incident a question was posed to the council as to who had volunteered to produce a home-coming float: a float which never came into existence? John O'Donohue, Scarborough executive SAC rep, replied that he had supported the project but never had volunteered. Ross Flowers, SCSC president, then charged that O'Donohue did indeed volunteer for the project. Judith Ann Brebner, the new second year rep, claimed in defence of O'Donohue that no one had volunteered for the post. This was an expected move on Ms. Brebner's part as it could be seen from her campaign in the elections that she was an O'Donohue puppet. The sides were evened up when Andy Denver backed Flowers, however the issue was dropped amid this confusion.

Don Allen was the man to be consulted it seemed as the float came under his sphere of influence as the communications commissioner. In an interview Mr. Allen said that John O'Donohue did indeed volunteer to get a float in the Home-coming parade for Scarborough but Mr. Allen would not make any further comment on the situation until he had received all information. I was present at a meeting which took place between O'Donohue and Allen and at which O'Donohue said that he would be unable to fulfill his original promise to other developments. Why would O'Donohue ask to be let out of the float project if he did not volunteer?

Another problem which appeared at the council meeting was the report O'Donohue made to council in which it came to light that SAC had voted in favour of spending $300 to establish a SAC office at Scarborough. This was as O'Donohue said because SAC wanted a definite physical presence at Scarborough. After some discussion Andy Denver said that, "SAC was irresponsible to take unilateral action without consultation." Council then proceeded to pass a motion by a ten to two vote that SCSC president Ross Flowers pen a letter to the SAC president voicing council's dissatisfaction with SAC's action in the matter. The SCSC voted in favour of the rejection of the Code of Behaviour but added that this meant that all demonstrations must be of the peaceful variety and that no occupations or disruptions of University buildings or councils will be advocated. Council also voted in favour of holding a conference of all local councils, to be hosted by SCSC vice-president Scott Cavalier in the future and it is almost certain that this will turn out to be a 'what are we going to do with SAC' meeting.

On the brighter side, Bill Warburton, first year rep, had a motion, seconded by finance commissioner David Onley, passed which will enable Scarborough College students to cash cheques at the Student Council office. There is a maximum of $15.00 per cheque and a limit of two cheques per week. There will be a service charge of ten cents per cheque and adequate identification must be presented. This, however, seems to be an excellent student service scheme.

WE SAY . . .

by Bill Halverson and Jay Madsen

In spite of efforts made by SCSC in perpetuating the rift between Scarborough College students and the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), it now appears that SAC has taken the initiative in rectifying this situation. At the last SAC meeting, which was held at Scarborough College, there was a motion passed, contrary to the wishes of the SCSC representatives, to allocate three hundred dollars in SAC funds for the opening of a local SAC office within Scarborough College.

The assets of such an office will be numerous. It will emphasize the presence and interest of SAC in Scarborough College and serve to remind students that they are an integral part of University of Toronto student life styles. Moreover, the three hundred dollar allocation of funds by SAC for the Scarborough College office represents only a fraction of the Administrative Council's investment in the students of the College. Many examples can be cited. For instance, there is the SAC pamphlet stand which contains relevant and much-needed information on various topics of great importance to the College community.

We fail to see the logic of SCSC's action in condemning SAC's sincere interest in bridging the gap which many people feel exists between the several campuses of the University. Could it be that SCSC is in fact obsessed with the ever-increasing desire to separate from SAC?

It is hoped that the students of Scarborough College see beyond this "clever" ploy on the part of SCSC, and will in the future benefit themselves by using the Scarborough SAC office to its maximum potential.

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POINT OF INFORMATION

by John O'Donhue

In the November 15th publication of Balcony Square a poem was printed regarding the results of the horse-back riding referendum held at Scarborough College on October 17th and 18th. The poem implied that Scarborough College chose to abstain from voting, i.e., "response abstain." The verse is misleading because the majority of Scarborough College students who voted were in favour of on campus horse-back riding.

Six hundred and thirty-seven (637) Scarborough College students voted in the referendum. Seventy-one percent of the five hundred and thirteen (513) votes counted were affirmative. Nineteen percent of the votes cast (124) were not counted. These votes were declared invalid by the Scarborough College Student Council (SCSC) because some of the poll clerks hired by the SCSC failed to initial the students' ballots.

The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council (SAC) originally brought forward a proposal in June of this year to develop a horse-back riding and instruction activity on the Scarborough College campus. At that time student interest in the activity was uncertain. Since student interest is very much in existence, SAC will request and hopes to receive permission from the Scarborough College Administration to begin the proposed horse-back riding activity. It is hoped permission will be forthcoming by the end of January 1974.

If permission is granted SAC will immediately contact the Ontario government and the Municipal government to insure that all regulations governing the development of horse-back riding establishments are obeyed. Last summer these governments were extremely helpful when approached by SAC to learn what the regulations were at that time.

Arrangements will be made for lighting the existing stable, repairing the stalls and constructing the outdoor instruction ring.

Negotiations will be conducted with recognized horse riding establishments in order to obtain show horses and trail horses. SAC has already received one proposal from a horseman that involves lease of horses and saddles with feed supplied.

It is evident that much work will need to be done. The enthusiastic support for the SAC proposal displayed this past fall term by Scarborough College students has been most encouraging.

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NEWS ON THE MARCH

by David Onley

Rome . . . The continuing saga of the Getty kidnapping took a dramatic turn last week. In response to the sending of Getty's left ear as proof that he was indeed kidnapped, the older Getty, the world's richest man said, "You know these artists, always cutting something off." The kidnappers, irritated and frustrated replied by sending the younger Getty's severed head in the mail as further proof that they did have him and promptly upped the ransom price from $16 million to $32 million. The elder Getty, commenting on his grandson's head, remarked, "They're going to have to cut off more than that to spite my face." . . . Miami . . . In acceptance of the Lionel Toy Train company award as "Transit Man of the Year" Premier W.G. Davis praised Lionel as a "bold, pioneering and innovative" company in the pursuit of transit. The award was presented to Davis by George Herschfeld, Chairman of the Board for Lionel who said, "Ever since the Penn Central thing, we've been looking for a new gimmick for the kids. These magnetic hover trains should really sell. "The Lionel Hover trains, exact one-forty-eighth scale models of the Krauss-Maffei trains planned by Davis for Ontario will go on the market in time for Christmas despite some critical problems. Among these is the fact that since the Lionel Toys are exact scale copies of the real train they have a phenomenal magnetic force field causing the operators to become sterile. Herschfeld said, "Sure it makes them sterile, but what eight year old is worried about sex?" When asked whether or not Davis knew that Lionel was a toy company and not a real railroad line, Kirk Foley, Director of the Krauss-Maffei project said, "No, I don't think so. And I don't believe we should tell him about it either. After all, he needs all the awards he can get." . . . Toronto . . . At latest count, 193 people living near the Canada Metals Plant have died, presumably because of lead poisoning. In response to a question in the Legislature by NDP member Morton Shulman, the Minister of the Environment Mr. Auld said, "We're still looking into this situation. I don't believe that just because a Tepperman Electro-Magnet along with six strong men were required to move the latest body that it necessarily means that the person had a high lead count. But if this keeps up, I think a trend may be established." An autopsy of the latest victim was inconclusive as the X-ray machines for some reason could not penetrate more than the first layer of the body's skin . . . Washington . . . In an effort to re-establish his sagging credibility and stave off impeachment efforts, President Nixon pledged to tell all to Judge Sirica. Through Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, a full account of the President's knowledge of the Watergate situation was finally given to the press. At the same time, the President's attorney, Fred Buzhardt read to the court the President's message. The President acknowledged the following:

1. The Watergate break-in did indeed occur.
2. The Ellsburg break-in also occurred.
3. The firing of Cox, and the resignation of Richardson and Ruckelshaus had nothing to do with the Vesco hush fund, Bebe Rebozo's laundered accounts, Howard Hughes quarter million dollar donation nor the $10 million renovation of the President's San Clemente White House.

In the clearest explanation of the Watergate situation yet, the President commented briefly on the energy crisis by demonstrating the use of celluloid recording tape as a new source of heating power . . . Ottawa . . . The Prime Minister Mr. Trudeau said last week in the House of Commons that much of the hysteria surrounding Canada's energy needs was totally unfounded. The P.M. elaborated saying, "Once spring arrives half of the heating problem will simply go away. With summer, it should go away entirely. In fact winter should be repealed and if necessary we'll repeal it with an act in the House." . . . Cairo . . . President Anwar Sadat pledged the Egyptian people "terrible revenge" after the peace treaty with Israel is signed. Despite the entire Egyptian Third army being captured intact in the Sinai, Sadat said this meant nothing and was merely part of Egypt's plan to 'wear down' the Israelis and he pledged that 1974 would be another year of decision in the continuing confrontation. The Israeli Defence Department apparently unmoved by the latest Arab threats, said that 1973 was the year of decision and in addition to the capture of the Third army, the Israelis also revealed that they had also taken from the Arabs, 408 brand new Russian tanks, 168 armored personnel carriers, 93 Mig-23 jets, 681 jeeps, 10,113 rifles, 4,986 grenades, five copies of Penthouse and one used jar of vaseline . . . North York . . . Mayor Mel Lastman charged today that Borough Councillor Barbara Greene misused the Council's coffee fund to the tune of $1.10 over the past few months. The Mayor declared that unless Miss Greene turned over the missing money by Sunday night that he would seek her resignation. "It's time to restore public confidence in politics. She has been borrowing from the coffee fund for some time now and I know that on the 23rd of last month she spent the money for a ham on rye and a candy bar when all along she said it was for coffee. If we don't get her now, where will it end?" When asked what he has done for North York's acute transit problems, increased taxes and housing problems, the mayor said respectively he didn't know, wasn't sure and couldn't say . . . SAC Office . . . In a fierce debate on the state of the world, SAC rep Mike Edwards said "We should do something."

In response, SAC rep John O'Donohue said, "I think people are concerned over the quality of cheating in the U. of T. It's below levels expected here. If people could ride horses they wouldn't cheat on exams." At this point several people were seen on the floor convulsed in laughter. Undeterred the SAC meeting passed resolutions condemning the Jolly Green Giant for using non-union dwarfs in his valley and censured President John Evans as a "fascist pig" for allowing winter to be so cold. At the same time a motion to impeach Henny Penny for spreading false rumors as to whether or not the sky was falling was defeated by a narrow 15 to 14 vote. John O'Donohue said in the debate on Henny Penny, "If people could ride horses they wouldn't cheat on exams." Again at this point more people were on the floor convulsed in laughter. Further motions included demands for a Day-Care Centre for Forest Lawns Cemetery and continuing solidarity in the struggle of good versus evil. At this point a vicious exchange began on the relative merits of good and evil. John O'Donohue said, "If only people could ride horses, they wouldn't cheat on exams."

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SCARBORO HOCKEY

by Neil Lafleur

The powerful Pharmacy 'A' team suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of a fired-up Scarborough College hockey team last Thursday night down at Varsity Arena. The win leaves the 'B' team just one point out of first place and unbeaten in their last five starts. Since Pharmacy had their usual large crowd on hand to cheer them on, the victory was especially sweet for Scarborough and gave those spectators something to remember the college by.

From the opening whistle the hitting was rough and it remained that way throughout the game. Unfortunately Scarborough drew most of the penalties, one of our players, Eric Cotter, receiving a major and a game misconduct in the first period. At another point in that same period the purple and white were forced to play two men short but weathered the storm successfully and emerged after the first twenty minutes with a slender 1-0 lead. Especially prominent in penalty killing were Dave Maunder and Paul Simmonds who with fine puck handling kept the opposition off-balance when they had the man advantage, not allowing them to live up to their reputation as the toughest team in the league.

At the 8 minute mark of the final period Peter Tutors put Scarborough ahead 2-0 with what eventually proved to be the winning goal, but after that it was all Pharmacy. We appeared tired and let up noticeably, allowing the red and black to count for their first goal with just seven minutes left to play. The goal sparked Pharmacy and they really caught fire, keeping the puck in our end continually. Aided by untimely Scarborough penalties, the Druggists kept the crowd on its feet with rush after rush into our end but were unable to finish off their plays around the net. In the final two minutes, Pharmacy lifted their goalie for an extra attacker and applied tremendous pressure in an all out effort to tie it up. However, in this unbelievably wild finish, the Scarborough defence stood the test and hung on to secure the victory. The win was an emotional one for the team, this being the most important game of the season.

Special mention should go to a number of players, in particular the line of Larry Stulberg, Brian Stewart and Don Williams for hard skating and good forechecking. Jim Abe was dangerous on a number of occasions and Danny Farrel hit everything that moved, drawing several penalties in the process. Al Kurahashi was outstanding on defence, coming up with several key blocked shots late in the game and Rick Cooper was steady as a rock under the heavy Pharmacy attack.

All in all, it was an exciting, well-played, hard-hitting game, a brand of hockey for which Scarborough College has become well known around the league. Next game is Thursday, Dec. 6, at 9:00 at Varsity Arena against Music.

RESIDENCE RHETORICIAN

by Tony Milner

As I pined away the final weeks of the last academic year, hopping two buses in sub-zero temperatures (at one stage even coming in from the Ossington area), a stranger in a strange land (I am a Trinigonian — and proud of it), my fervent prayer was for a residence. I had half-hearted hopes. But by the time I got back from a glorious summer at home, I was thrilled enormously to see our new abodes in various forms of completion. In fact even unaided by the recent storm things, in many cases things have begun to snowball.

There are many things to mention, and I will, this is merely an introductory article however. Next paper — 1) a resident moves in from 'the diary of a resident student' 2) the outrageous, infamous Residence committee and constitution council (of which I was a member) affair.

P.S. Everybody-welcome parties are held in several venues on weekends and sometimes on weekdays. Enquire at the nearest door.

A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
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LIFE

by Bill Peacock

The greatest disappointment in our lives will inevitably be related to a breakdown in communications between ourselves and others. We place great trust and faith in our friends and associates and there is no pain that can equal a friend lying "for our good", or someone who is close, not trusting us.

I lived for many years in a vast well of pessimism, it wasn't a happy experience — when you expect the worst from people, you seem to receive just that. When I asked God to take control of my life, to be my Lord and Saviour, one of the gifts God blessed me with, was a new attitude toward life. When I would wake in the morning, hope and love filled an area of emptiness, that I had not realized previously existed. As I grew in my love for Jesus, I found myself looking at the good in people, especially my Christian friends at school and church. I was not putting these people on a pedestal, I knew they were not perfect and were capable of failure, it was just that little problems can be overlooked. As a result of a series of circumstances, I reached a point where my eyes were no longer directed to the Lord, but instead, I was basing everything (all facets of my relationship with God) on a few close friends. And then my friends failed me, they let me down in ways I could not believe. I could not comprehend how my Christian friends could disappoint me in such a manner. I found myself in a state of emotional and spiritual confusion. I was closer than I had ever been to "packing in" this whole Christian experience. After all, I was being completely ripped off, so wasn't it better when I was alone? I had drifted away from God without realizing anything had happened. God then blessed me with a verse . . .

Even my close friend, in whom
I trusted,
Who ate my bread,
Has lifted up his heel
against me. (Psalm 41:9)

You see I wasn't the only one who had been disappointed, David, many centuries before had experienced the same hassle. David didn't throw out God, but instead continued to praise Him. Maintaining our faith in Christ is not always easy because it is human to rely on friends. Through the strength of Jesus Christ we are able to realize the true meaning of faith, "The assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things unseen". I am not saying there is a mystical method for dealing with disappointment but God can give us the ability to continue to love those who have wronged us. If we are willing to love people only when things are going fine then there is little value to our Christianity. Here is a poem by M. Holmes that I feel is very applicable . . .

WHEN SOMEONE LET'S
YOU DOWN

Someone whom I love and trust
has betrayed me.
Someone I believed in has not
lived up to that belief.
Bless him and help him now.
This experience has altered my
concept of that person, yes,
But don't let it destroy my
faith in him altogether.
Let me remember, and bless, the
rest of the good in him.

Above all, don't let it destroy
my faith in other people.

For surely faith in our friends,
our family
those we work with, is one of
the dearest things
you have given us.
Without it we ourselves are
empty and meaningless.
Bless all the people I know
and love and deal with

Please especially bless the
person who has
disappointed me, for he needs
your help even more.
His weakness cries out for
your strength

Bless him, help him,
Intensify the good in
him.

The choice is yours, God will not force you to do anything you are not willing to do. It is a simple decision, open yourself up through the love of God or hide in a canyon of hate.

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